

LEADING GOLFERS SIGNED TO ENTER MIAMI'S TOURNEY

Sarazen, Espinosa And Others To Appear In La Gorce Open Soon

Miami Beach, Fla., Mar. 7.—The path of gold which has lured golfing royalty and a flock of promising newcomers down the dollar-lined fairways of Florida, reached its opulent climax in the third annual Miami Beach La Gorce Open two weeks hence. The biggest money golf event in the United States, with \$5,000 in cash and \$1,000 in gold plate awaiting the winner is expected to attend record field when the barbie is rated Mar. 20.

Entries from many stars of the winter game have been placed in the hands of Secretary G. Adams at the La Gorce Golf Club. The lists will be kept open until Mar. 8.

The tourney, no doubt, will draw the heaviest money for first place, also \$1,000 for every player, tapering from \$5,000 for the first and so on down the line. An additional \$100 is paid for low gross on each eight and under \$100 for medalist giving the young ones as well as veterans stars, many amateur organizations.

Adams' office, however, is restricted in their appearance by the following starts:

Gene Sarazen, leading money winner of the winter play, who stayed at Acua Cullen's with his wife, winning his second in winter handicap class to \$10,000.

Al Espinosa, most popular cover of the winter tourney, was averaging \$10,000 in stroke, 21 pounds.

John French, another famous National Open champion and winner of the La Gorce Open, recently took \$1,000 in the Pennine Open and is second in season's best score.

Horton Smith, brilliant big game player, the only consecutive three tournaments winner, has had what play have led him to a 20.6 stroke if they can hold him to the money.

Tommy Armour, one of the most popular players of the year, Orlon, a good player, who has won in three tournaments in the last six weeks.

Gordon Macioczek, of Detroit, has won National Open champion, as well as both of the Michigan State Divisions. Billie Casper, Birmingham, Ala., and George H. Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., are the other players who have held their titles since last year.

Tommy Haskins, of New York, and Eddie Rickenbacker, Chicago, Eddie Rickenbacker, John Gibson, Atlanta, Eddie Williams, Tampa, and W. L. White, Atlanta, are likely and a host of others.

Star Witness For State Is Recalled

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 7. (AP)—Edward Hickey, one of the state's star witnesses yesterday in the trial of Roland Lalancette and Watson Moultrie, for the killing of Detective W. D. Smith, was recalled to the stand today by the defense for further cross examination.

The defense examined him with a view to question Hickey regarding strengtheners of the incrimination of the two defendants in the Gainesville state prison from which they escaped. Hickey is an Astoria city detective, his brother was to follow Hickey on the stand.

Democrat Raps G.O.P. For Bad Conditions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7. (AP)—Asking the country "to stagger under the worst economic condition ever known," Representative Doakson, Democrat, North Carolina, said in the House today this should deter the Republican party "from attempting to secure a renewed lease of power on the false and fraudulent claim that Republican rule means immunity from financial depression and poverty."

"Certainly if the Republican could not have prevented this depression," he said, "they could have refrained from making false promises and pledges."

CLEARED IN KILLING

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Mar. 7. (AP)—Five cotton mill workers were cleared of the death of Mrs. Eliza May Wright, during the fatal shooting of the woman, an alleged Communist, committed at about 11 p.m. yesterday.

TAFT IS BETTER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7. (AP)—Dr. Francis Hauner, one of William Howard Taft's physicians, said today that the former chief justice was "probably a little bit better and certainly no worse than he was yesterday."

SPECIAL RACE TO BE RUN AT TRACK FOR SPEEDY DOGS

Ticker Tape, Skipper Lee And Sandstorm Will Enter Event

The third, seventh and eighth races at Longwood last night were futurities, a new distance for the dog event. The change brought one new winner to the front, "Dalmatian," in the third while the futurity stretch just missed "The Galloper" in the fourth, in which he came home first.

Nine races will be run Saturday night according to R. E. Brighton, manager of the racing association who said that Harry Parkerhouse, racing secretary, had arranged for a special race between four of the fastest dogs now learned at Longwood.

"Ticker Tape," "Skipper Lee" and "Sandstorm" will participate over the futurity course, a distance slightly longer than a quarter mile.

ENTRIES FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

First Race, 3-16
1. Little Neil; 2. Pretty Face; 3. Stranger; 4. Little Man; 5. Big Jim; 6. Dutch Prefer; 7. Naughty Girl; 8. Fondest Bill.

SECOND RACE, 4-1

1. Loose Gravel; 2. Baby Cat; 3. Kefalonia; 4. Dizzy; 5. Circle Star; 6. Happy Suki; 7. Lassie Boy; 8. Easter Day.

THIRD RACE, 5-16

1. Tony's Ice; 2. Graven Images; 3. Own Son; 4. Planning; 5. Farmer's Son; 6. Sister Sue; 7. Nutty; 8. Starting Up.

FOURTH RACE, 1-1

1. Little Nell; 2. Myrtie; 3. Golden Girl; 4. Dolly; 5. Anna; 6. Baby; 7. Mack; 8. Miss; 9. Ray County King; 10. Easy.

FIFTH RACE, 3-16

1. Lucy; 2. Golden Girl; 3. Dolly; 4. Anna; 5. Baby; 6. Myrtie; 7. Anna King; 8. Mythical.

SIXTH RACE, 1-1

1. Golden Girl; 2. Baby; 3. Dolly; 4. Anna; 5. Lucy; 6. Myrtie; 7. Anna King; 8. Mythical.

SEVENTH RACE, 4-1

1. Lucy; 2. Anna; 3. Baby; 4. Dolly; 5. Anna King; 6. Lucy; 7. Anna; 8. Mythical.

EIGHTH RACE, 5-16

1. Lucy; 2. Anna; 3. Baby; 4. Dolly; 5. Anna King; 6. Lucy; 7. Anna; 8. Mythical.

SPRING FOOTBALL WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK AT ROLLINS

Coach Issues Call To All Candidates Who Are After Positions

By Brian Loft, Associated Press Sports Writer.

WINTER PARK, Fla., Mar. 7. (AP)—W. T. Triplett, coach of the Rollins football team, has been in a position to make the Phillips' announcement today to his reported 200 players that he expects to do well in 1930 by rapidly adapting that he could hardly hope to equal his 1929 National League batting average. The big South Carolinian, named at the head of all National League batters when the bats were balanced with a mark of .317.

However, the recruits joined the team in the last few weeks of the campaign and played in less than a score of games. He took full advantage of it. Limited opportunity and fat ball hard and often.

Bart Shotton thinks Sigma is a "natural." Triplett believes him between South Carolina and Georgia. Training sessions and seeing when he is not playing ball, Shotton expects the 27-year-old slugger to take his place with out a lag in the galaxy of hitting heroes the Phillips' boast.

The manager of the Phillips' was asked who on his team can hit the ball the greatest distance.

"Don't know for sure," said Bart, but Sigma "leads by far in anything he does for me or anyone else. He has been a leader. I think I hit the ball only once as far as my ball, I ever did."

Sigma was asked about the terrific wallow. "Yes, of course I remember that," he said. "But I do not think it was the last ball I hit with the Phillips. The one I think I hit the hardest was only a single. I think the ball fell off."

He was asked if he had ever

hit the ball back.

To find players competent enough to replace those veterans is no small task for McDowell but he exercised confidence in the prospect of assembling a fairly representative squad.

It is likely that the running attack of the new edition of the Phillips will be built around W. J. Rogers, the Daven, N. H., lad

who was the captain of the Rollins last season. A running mate in the Phillips, Rogers will have some capable performers in Harry Moore, Bill Peck, Al Franklin, and Harvey Green from the University squad and Tommie McMillan, Tommie McMillan, and Tommie McMillan from the young team.

Demarest, Rogers and Green should lead the running attack, possibly, and Franklin and Peck, with Tex Taylor, will be the backs.

Ends, Arnold, and Clark

and the guard, with the

exception of the

varsity, plenty of competition for the guard post. Flynn,

Anger, Krollin, Graham, and

Lawson are possibilities for the tackle posts. Candidates for the ends will include Clark

and Nourse from the varsity, and

Garrison, T. J. Morris, Child,

PHIL'S FADEOUT!

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

Head Of Guardsmen On Quarantine Duty Tells Of Activities

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you to get away from the cars. Where do you get your authority either directly or indirectly as a effect of the national guard being, technically, on the payroll of the federal government, to issue such orders?"

"The state law says," replied Ayers, "that [it] may interfere with the duties of an officer, he has the authority to make him to obey in one place."

"Well, when we took over the national guard, did we take over the orders, too?" asked Cranston.

"You will have to ask that of my superior officer," said Ayers.

Cranston asked where Ayers obtained his orders and the General said he received them from Dr. Allen Newell, who along heard him come in charge of eradication work.

"I'm not in them," said Cranston. "That Newell was your commanding officer and you were taking orders from him."

Ayers said the men were placed in the quarantine area, he had no report to Dr. Newell for days.

Quarantine, according to Ayers, cost him \$1,000 a day, 10 percent of them now pay \$250 a day in the eradication area, paid the national guard in order to obtain employment. He also said that, considering factors on the fly city now are doing a slight money saving for acting as agents of the department of agriculture in enforcing regulations, than they were while in normal status.

Other officers who testified at his hearing session were John Johnson, editor and writer for the Seminole Bee-Advertiser; Mrs. J. A. Thallinen, of Apopka; Nicholas Belis, Orlando, grocer, and Charles C. W. Englehardt of Longwood, representative in the state legislature from Seminole county, and Theodore L. Mead, horticulturist of Orlando.

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